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Thursday, Nov



Living Christmas
Tree coming
The 11th Annual Living
Christmas Tee will be
presented at the Dolly
Hand Cultural Arts Center
on Saturday and Sunday.
Dec. 4 & 5.
Over 50 adults and 50
children have been rehearsing since early October and
they are ready to present
and evening of festive and beautifull music.
Showtimes are 7.30 p.m.
on Saturday, Dec. 4 and 3
p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 55
Tickets are \$5 for adults
and \$2 for children uses 18.
Reserve your tickets by
calling the Dolly Hand box
office at \$992-6160.

program. The car wash will be at the Pahokee Fire Department on Saturday, Nov. 27 from 10 a.m. until 2

Night of Remembrance
Glades Fueral Chapel in Belle Glade is hosting a "Night of Remembrance" for those who have lost loved ones and wish to participate in a special memorial service.

The celebration of a loved one's life will include placing a white dove with the loved one's name on a special memory tree. The event will be held Saturday, Dec. 11 at 5 pm. at the chapel, located at 1040 North Main Street, Belle Glade.

The invocation will be



Two men killed in Pahokee

By Debra Miller Staff Reportes.

The Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office is looking for anyone with information on a shooting last Friday, Nov. 18 that left two Pahokee residents doed

dead.

Detectives are trying to locate anyone who saw Angel Vazquez Roblero, 42, and Abel Dario Lopez, 20, shot down around 170 Barfield Highway.

Upon arrival, the sheriff's office found the two men lying on the side of the road suffering from guinably awourds. Both

Upon arrival, the sheriff's office found the two men lying of the found the two men lying from gunshot wounds. Both victims died before they could be transported to the hospital.

The two men lived at 156, 1-809-458-8427.

Cypress Avenue in Pahokee.
Although several people heard gunfire; no witness has come forward. Both victims were believed to be headed to the grocery store. Robbery may have been a motive for the abooting.

have been a motive for the shooting.

The Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office has been handing out flyers asking anyone with any information about the death of these two men to contact them.

South Bay housing project to be called Marshall Heights

By Dobra Miller
Staff Reporter
An area in South Bay called
'the housing project' over the
years was given a new name
Monday thanks to the South
Bay Public Safety Department.
Now, when residents say
they live in Marshall Heights
they can say it with pride in

Scouts.
Representatives of the council, Alasha McElroy and Dan-Williams, were guests at the dedication ceremony, and are asking for volunteers to help start the programs in the



Many enjoy the day at **Grassy Waters Festival**

By Debra Miller Staff Reporter
Several hundred residents drove or walked down to the lakefront Saturday for the Grassy Waters Festival.
Fun, games, and enter-tainment were offered to residents during the day-long went.

event.

The highlight of the event was the arrival of the canal boats pulling into the Pahokee Marina carrying

sioner Tony Masilotti, who arrived along with Pahokee City Mayor Alvis Davis and Commissioners Pete Moore and Vice Mayor Roy Singletary, However, as soon as they arrived they were arrested and placed in 'jail' by members of the Wyatt Earp Gunfighters, wild west show at the festival.

A juil break was staged.

A jail break was staged and all the committee all the commissioners escaped without harm.

Commissioner Masilotti was instrümental in bringing the European, style canal boats to Pahokee as part of an effort to spur tourism in the Glades-area. Other events offered to residents were a car show, bake-off and live entertainment by Vanessa Horta and Holly Rene.

This was the 11th Annual

This was the 11th Annual Grassy Waters Festival. Committee Chair was City Manager Ken Schenck. Grassy V Committee

their voices. The dedication eremony by South Bay Police Chief Danny Jones and his officer a laso gave Marshall Heights an added bonus. The housing 'authority has given the department one of the buildings to use as a substation for the department. Officer Terry Moore was assigned to the sub-station and will begin programs with the Marshall. U.S. Sugar's "Food for Families" drive raises over 28,000 pounds of food for the Glades



U.S. Sugar Corporation, the major sponsor of WPTV News Channel 5's Annual "Food for Families" holiday food drive, raised a record 28,500 pounds of food the single largest food donation in the history of the event

of food - the single largest food donation in the history of the event.

The annual Food for Families campaign is held to raise non-pershable food items for thousands of needy people during the holiday season. Valyous business, civic and chartable organizations collect cannot goods and deliver them to local organizations that feed the higney.

According to Bob Jordan, VP. W.S. Sugar really stepped up to the plate and made this one of our most successful drives yet. This is the largest donation of food from a single communities will benefit greatly this holiday season. In addition to sponsoring the Food for Families' promotion, U.S. Sugar also conducted a food, drive among its

employees, making it a contest between departments within the company. The Agriculture Administration and Southern Gardens Citrus Processing teams won with an average of 45 and 34 cans per person respectively. U.S. Sugar also donated 5,000 points of Pillsbury Best sugar from its new sugar refinery in Clewiston.

"The food drive contest succeeded beyond our wildest expectations." said Judy Sanchez, Director of Corpbrata Communications, "U.S. Sugar's employee-owners responded

Communications. "U.S. Sugar's employee-owners responded with shich enthusiasm and generosity that we are truly able to make a difference in helping-thyse less fortunate in a current communities."

The food was donated to the Salvation Army of Clewiston, the Children's Home Society in Relle Glade, and the Pahokee-Janal Point Ministerial Association, which will

Association, which will Association, which will distribute the food to make the holiday season more plentiful for all families in the local

Pahokee Celebrates **Grassy Waters Festival**



Sandra Jarriel (right) had her Jamellies and other crafts on hand with a little help from her mom, Illamee Lampi





The Best job of the Festival...Ted Gallo, Mollie Ordun and Eddie Honeycutt judged the Bake-off.



A fleet of boats arrive at the Pahokee Marina during the Grassy Waters Festival. The boats will be available for rental and will be based out of



The colorful state flags fly high at the Pahokee Pier to welcome boaters.



f 2000 selling b assy Waters Festival..They were earn for the senior trip to Virginia Beach.









The most fun on the lake

Heifer Project International fights hunger worldwide I'm think- Rock, Ark.



them to a needy fam-ly in Hon-Among the many gift catalogs I received in the mail this week was one from Heifer Project International. Heifer Project

International is a non-profit organization based in Little

to nutrition tips, but today I'll like to tell you about a program that has improved the nutrition of needy families all over the

of needy families all over the world.

The HPI program provides cows, pigs, chickens and other farm animals to hungry fami-lies all over the world. Program volunteers also train the recipients on how to care for the

mals.

The project began in the 1930s, when Midwestern 1930s, when Midwestern farmer Dan West went to war-torn Spain as a Church of the

I usually devote this column

Brethren volunteer. As he ladled out cups of milk to hungry children, it struck him that what these families needed was a cow. He asked his friends to donate heifers. The families that received the cows were asked to keep the program going by donating female calves. going by donating female calves

to their neighbors. As these families also passed on a donation of calves, the original gift was multiplied again.

The idea caught on, and for more than 50 years, families in 115 countries have benefited from these donations. Not only own health through better nutrition, but they are also able to experience the joy of helping othe

While visiting Arkansas, I had a chance to visit the Heifer Project International headquarters. In addition to collectthere also do research.

They have set up conditions similar to the living conditions

faced by those they hope to help. Then they find low-tech solutions for agricultural prob-lems.

The climate and living condi-

even rabbits might make a covered ter gift than a cow would. For example, in November 1983, four families in China received 105 rabbits from HPI. Each family agreed to pass on to a neighbor five baby rabbits for every female rabbit received. Those who received these rabbits made the same pledge. From that first gift, more than 40,000 pass-on rab-

2,000 families Chickens are also popular

choosing the animals they donate to the needy families. In some conditions, a goat or even rabbits might make a bet ter gift than a cow would. share and hatch. Chickens take little space and can live on bugs and scraps. They also help con-trol insects and fertilize gar-

If you'd like to learn more about Heifer Project Inter-national, you can check out their website at www.heifer.org or call (800) 422-0755.

Now going over that Christmas list, I'm wondering, would my in-laws prefer a pig or some geese? bits have helped more than

ER Cronicles: Her Heart Muscle Was Screaming



Stauffer, MD Emma felt like

heaviness,

was enormous.
In all of her 67
years, nothing
had ever ed her attention like this.

grabbed her attention ince this.
What had begun as a routine
morning coffee, newspaper, and
trying to ignore Ralph's chatter
had turned into a wretched
experience. Emma was pale,
sweaty, and quite sick to her
stomach. She left Ralph in the kitchen, and dragged her weak legs into the bathroom. What she saw in the mirror scared

"Ralphy?" She moved toward the kitchen. "Baby? I don't feel

so good." He took one look at her standing in the doorway, and jumped up to cling to her arm. He helped her to a chair. "Emma, what's happening to

you?"
"I don't know." Emma drew "I don't know." Empa drew a deep breath, and pushed both hands against her left chest. "It's pretty hard," she added as tears welled up in both eyes. "What's coming in?" As she walked past the nurses desk in the ER, emergency physician Tammy Cortez questioned Phil. She had not heard the para-

She had not heard the para-medic's radio report. She had been at the bedside in Room 12,

been at the bedside in Room 12, but noticed the ambulance backing into the bay outside.

"It's a chest pain patient," Phil responded. "From the radio report, it sounded like a real cardiac." He moved toward the Cardiac Room and flipped on the electronic monitor.

At that moment, two paramedics burst through the ambulance entrance with Emma on their stretcher.

"Hey!" the senior paramedic yelled, "get your stuff ready! She just went into V. Fibl" Cortez and two other ER staff joined emergency nurse Phil in

joined emergency nurse Phil in the Cardiac Room. Everyone knew their place. Emma's life-less body was pulled quickly

from the stretcher onto the ER

"She had just swallowed the sapirin, and had one nitroglyc-erin in the ambulance," the paramedic reported as Phil connected the heart monitor. "Her husband called us just in time

A quick glance at the monitor by the ER staff confirmed that her heart was in a Ventricular Fibrillation rhythm; they had to act fast to have a chance at

to act tast to have a chance at saving her life,
"Grab the paddles!" Cortez said, her voice conveying the sense of urgency that all in the room were feeling. "Let's shock her. Hurry! 200 Joules!" Phil already had the paddles charging, and pressed them against Emma's chest. "Everybody clear!" he demand-

ed as he took a quick glance around the stretcher to make sure nobody was touching Emma

Zap! The electricity surged through Emma's body.
"Still V. Fib.! Go up to 300
Joules! Shock again."

The higher dose of power jolted

"There! She's got a rhythm!" Cortez exclaimed. "Let's get her intubated quickly, and get

her intuoacea assome oxygen going."

Despiratory Therapist

A Respiratory Therapist already had the tube ready to place into Emma's trachea. "Phil, give her a bolus#of IV lidocaine, and hang a lido drip,"

lidocaine, and hang a lido drip." Cortez continued "We dor't want her going back into V. Fib. What's her blood pressure?" Now, everyone was in action. The endotracheal tube was being slid through Emma's. mouth to push oxygen into her lungs, blood was being drawn from her arni, a second IV line was being placed in her other arm, and a technician was running an EKG from the wires he had attached to her chest. had attached to her chest. Cortez took a quick glance at

the EKG tracing.
"Of course, it's an acute MI!"
MI: myocardial infarction, a

attack. It's what every one had assumed. One Emma's coronary arteries had become blocked, and that part of her heart muscle was

screaming for oxygen.
"Did any family members come
along?" Cortez asked the paramedic. She needed more information to guide her choices of treatment now. Emma couldn't

provide any. Cortez hurried to the family waiting room, where Ralph was pacing nervously. He looked up as she entered, but, for the first time in a long time, he was

"Hi, I'm Dr. Cortez, the emer-gency physician," she said quickly. "Your wife is having a

Then she began a series quick, focused questions. With-in two minutes, she had the vital information about vital information about Emma's medical history that

was needed.
"OK. Wait here a few more minutes. I've got to go and get several things started on your Then, touching Ralph's shoulder, she added, "You called 911 just in time." Ralph nodded. Cortez hurried back to the

Cardiac Room.
"Is her BP still OK? Good! OK, she gets everything! Let's

Cortez rattled off a list orders to the nurses, officially starting the series of drugs that might open that clogged artery and save some of Emma's heart muscle.
As she listened to Emma's

As she listened to Emmas lung and heart sounds with her stethoscope, Cortez noticed that Emma's eyelids were moving. She positioned her face directly over Emma's.

"Emma, you're in the hospi-tal. We're taking care of you. Ralph is right over here in that Emma's eyes opened, and she eemed to be trying to focus on

this voice above her.
"Don't worry." Cortez patted
Emma's shoulder. "We're right

here with you."

All of the vital medicines

were now coursing through Emma's blood, and Cortez moved back toward the family waiting room. Ralph met her in waiting room. Raiph met her in the doorway, and his eyes spoke for him.

"Yes, Sir. She's hanging in there." Cortez answered that

first unspoken question.

Ralph allowed a big sigh, then swallowed hard. Cortez had him by the arm, and was leading him toward the Cardiac

"We've been together for 48 ears." Ralph finally mustered up a few words, but stopped abruptly as he spotted Emma.

A ventilator machine purred quietly near the top of the stretcher. Several plastic tubes ran from fluid bags to Emma's arms. Bottles of medication were being pumped through small machines into some of those plastic tibes. The moni-tor was showing blips and lines and numbers.

Emma wasn't moving.
"Is she..." Ralph hesitated. "Is she alive?"

Cortez nodded, smiled reas-suringly, then nudged Ralph toward the head of the stretch-

er.
"Tell her that you're here, Ralph. She needs some reas-surance; she needs to hear your

Myocardial Infarctions, heart attacks, kill approximately 500,000 Americans each year, and have an economic impact of over \$100 billion annuall

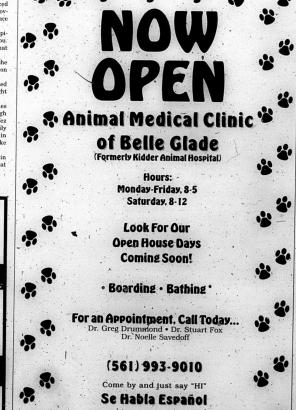
Heart disease is the leading cause of death among U.S. adults, and complaints of chest pain account for 5 million visits

While not all chest pains represent actual coronary artery disease, it is difficult, even sometimes for emergency physician specialists, to deter-mine easily just what the cause of a particular chest pain is.

The bottom line: chest pain should be evaluated by a physician, and this evaluation should not be delayed. It could be a matter of life and death.

Dr. Stauffer, an emergency physician in New Smyrna Beach, is a member of the Florida College of Emergency Physicians, www.fcep.org





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eak Out is our 24-hour opinion line. ur opinion or ask questions about public is While we want you to speak out freely, the for clarity, brevity, relevance and fairness.

Is this a used car lot?

Is this a used car loff
"Question. What are the city manager and
Chief Miller doing about all the cars parked
at 667 N.W. 14th Street, Apartment 2, Belle
Glade? This is a residential area. Why do we
have a used car lot here?
We as homeowners do not need this. We
value the value of our homes. And don't ask
me to call you. Tam asking you now.
Please check it out and do something.
Thank you."

Michael R. Miller, Director of Public Safety/Chief of Police responds: "After inspection, all vehicles at this location are parked on private-property, however, there may be a violation of our zoning ordinance may be a violation of our zoning ordinance and I have referred your complaint to the City of Belle Glade Planning and Zoning Department. However, should you have spe-cific-details or a specific complaint which involves public safety, please feel free to call

Raising sand

"Northeast 31st Street in Belle Glade, just south of Avenue L (about a block) there is a family that has eight dogs and four or five little puppies inside a fence.

At night if someone walks down the street or drives down the road they go to raising so much sand people in this area can't even sleep.

much sanu people.

I wish something could be done. I know they lake they love their dogs and I know they take care of them, but there's no reason for them to have so many dogs that raise so much safad that people can't sleep.

Chief Milles responds: "We have referred your complaint to Palm Beach County Animal Control Department, however, if you are being disturbed by the barking dogs, please notify the police department immediately and we will take appropriate action."

Questions about bleachers

"I'm calling to find out when the press box will be built at Glades Central and when will more bleachers be added to the visitors side of the stadium?

Also, why didn't we let Pepsi build the sta-

dium in the first place? Every game played at that stadium is filled to capacity and you are left standing, leaning on the fence. Why can't Glades Central's fans be treated

to a nice and beautiful stadium like the one ney have at Vero Beach High School? Thank you."

Use old hospital as a shelter
"Yes. I would like to know why, since we
don't have any emergency shelters opened
around here to us, why ean't the old hospital
here in Pahokee be opened up as a shelter?
Instead of it just sitting there, maybe this
is something we should-consider."

Getting towed at the Muck Bowl "This Speak Out is in reference to the Muck Bowl game on Friday, Nov. 12.

We were unhappy with the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department's decision to tow the cars at the game because of the lim-ited space of the Glades Central High School

parking.

Most of the fans parked outside of the fence. Some because they didn't want to pay the charge for parking or others because it was a little more convenient to be outside.

was a little more convenient to be outside. It was yery unfair for the sheriff's department to have people's carş towed away without having signs to inform them that their cars would be towed if they parked in certain areas. They did not adequately inform the confinuity by informing them that their cars would be towed in the same area where they have parked every single game. If the parking was going to be limited for this game, then the public should have been informed, they should have had signs there and they should have bed would have known

and they should have had officers there in those sections so people would have known they would be towed if they parked there. They could have also used the speaker system, at the game to let people know their cars were going to be towed if they weren't moved, but they didn't do this either. It cost a lot of money for people who had their cars towed and I think they should be reimbursed for the 'est by the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department."

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in this newspaper lists arrests, stated. Arrested persons who had the charges against them w. We will confirm the informa-

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and compassion.

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"HEY, MOM ... YOU KNOW THE PHASE IM, GOING THROUGH; I LIKE IT SO MUCH I THINK I'L STAY IN IT FOR A WHILE!

Letter to the Editor

Please help the kids of Pahokee

minimum

Dear Editor: The City of Pahokee Recreation Department is in dire need of your financial support.

As you already know, or may not know, this small town is very limited in resources which affords our children very little. It is extremely important for our kids to have opportunities to enjoy some of the same luxuries as children who are of the same age but, have opportunities afforded to them by other means. Notice Because of the lack of exposure, many of our youth become juvenile offenders or develop poor social skills with their peers, adults and many

significant others, mainly due to the lack of

exposure.

Thanks to people like yourself and others who I'know will go beyond the call of duty to help the kids develop their social skills as well as their athletic skills. Your support in this matter is greatly appreciated.

Again, thank you.

Governor Bush proclaims November National Adoption Month

Many of the things we need can wait...the children cannot.

children cannot.

By Laura Botting
Florida Department of Children & Families
Approximatley 655 children in Florida's
Foster Care system are legally available for
adoption. Fifty-seven of those children are righthere in Palm Beäch County.

These children range in age from 10 months to
12 years; they are boys and girls of various races
and cultures. The one thing they have in commone is their wish for a permanent "forever
home" and a family to call their own. Last year,
103 children were placed in "forever homes."
This year's goal is 110.

In honor of National Adoption Month, Flerida in nonor or National Adoption Month, Fishrida Department of Children and Families, Palm Beach County, hosted its 11th annual Adoption Recognition Celebration to honor adoptive families. The event, held Satruday afternoon, Nov. 6 at Vista Bowling Center in West Palm Beach, recognized local families who have adopted children who have hose above the wind the control of the control dren who have been abused, neglected or abandoned.

West Palm Beach Mayor Joel Daves stoo before a crowd with his family and gave test mony on to how adoption has enriched his life.

For more information on how to become an adoptive or foster parent, please call (561) 616-1437.



Maria and Vernice are just two of the many children who are available for adoption in Palm Beach County. November is National Adoption Month and the Florida Department of Children and Families would like to remind the community of the many children who are longing for a permanant family.



About letters

To voice your opinion about Glades issues, or respond favorably or unfavorably to articles rinted in the paper, we encourage you to write

us a letter. Send to:

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Hurricane Irene was a most important event



For many of us, Hurricane Irene may well be the most important weather event of our lives. Statistically, a minimal hurricane, Irene caused major problems throughout South Florida, producing over 17 inches of rain and knocking out power to thousands of resi-

was the first time many people in our area experienced

dents

a hurricane. Yet, when we look back at the weather events of the 20th century, Irene will just be a footnote, another hurri-cane, among many hurricanes,

Speak Out/From Pg. 4 Trash pickup

"I have been a resident of Belle Glade for a long time. I am a taxpayer and a registered

voter. This is my home and I would like to think we could keep the city looking better than what it does. Ever since Hurricane Irene, I

ave had trash laying outs my home on all sides of the

that struck Florida.

What were the major weather events of the last 100 years?
Weatherwise Magazine polled many of their regular contribu-tors for their top ten lists of storms and climatic events.

The list, published in the November/December issue, recalls not only the disasters of recalls not only the disasters of the 20th century but, according the editors of the magazine, "the events that opened doors for scientists, changed our understanding of meteorology and climatology, or tested our technology." chnology." Like other lists evaluating

the last 100 years, this one is likely to produce disagreement, particularly here in Florida where so many major weather events took place during the

20th century.

At the top of the list is the
Dust Bowl of the 1930's. At its peak in the summer of 1934, nearly two-thirds of America was in a severe drought, turning 50 million acres into dust

across the Great Plains.
"The Dust Bowl caused a legendary and influential migration from the Southern Plains to California, revolutionized agricultural policy on the Plains, and synchronized with the Great Depression to com-

pound that event's misery for millions," according to the mag-

Even today, hundreds of heat records still stand across the Plains, and no drought this century affected so much of the century anectes so much of the country for so long. More than any other weather or climate event, says Weatherwise, the 1930's drought shaped and changed American society. One could argue Hurricane Andrew also changed American.

society, yet the category four storm that struck southern Miami-Dade county in 1992 only ranks 5th on the list. Andrew caused \$25 billion in damages making it the costli-est hurricane in history, and its impact continues to resonate

Because of Andrew, insur-ance premiums are high, building codes have changed and we have a better understanding of the power of hurricanes. Andrew also changed the way local municipalities prepare for hurricanes with the creation of the Local Mitigation Strategy (LMS), a program that targets

and fixes potential problems before a hurricane hits.

Other major weather events on the list include the Super Tornado Outbreak of 1974 that separate, but that's pretty hard

separate but that's pretty hard to do when more than, one family shares the trash piles.

I realize that there was a lot of trees and other debris around to be picked up, but when you see trash trucks and other city trucks running up and down the streets and picking up only what they must, it doesn't set your well with me.

produced over 100 tornadoes in a 24 hour period across the Midwest, the Galveston Hurricane of 1900 that claimed Hurricane of 1900 that claimed over 6,000 lives and the Superstorm of March, 1993 that shutdown every major East Coast airport from Washington D.C. to Boston because of binding snow. The Okeechobee Hurricane of

1928 that killed over 2,000 peo-ple and the Labor Day Hur-ricane of 1935 that hit the Keys, the strongest hurricane ever to strike the United States, did not make the Weatherwise Magazine list. Neither did the Central Florida tornadoes of February, 1998 that claimed 42 lives, the dead tornado outbreak in Florida history.

Certainly there are many more legitimate events that could have made the list. But that's what makes such a list so interesting and somewhat con-

Still, in most cases, the most important weather event of this century was the one that affected you. For many of us. that puts Hurricane Irene at the top of the list.

(Mike Lyons is the chief weather forecaster for WPBF-TV)

..... regardless of what it is. It has been there long enough."

Editor's note: I suggest this caller contact Kevin McNamara the city's manager of sanitation to get some answers to their questions. We did not have time this week

We did not have time this week to give several of these Speak Out calls to the appropriate agencies for responses. Anyone who has answers to some of the questions asked by the last three Speak Out callers is well-time to several in averaged. come to respond in next week's edition of The Sun.

Pahokee holding fund raiser for Christmas

The Lakeside Community Renewal in Pahokee is still selling raffle tickets for a beautiful wall mural for your home or office. Pahokee native Rebecca Barwick has donated her time and talent to beautify your business or residence in a manner that will make your neighbors green with envy.

Ms. Barwick has painted throughout South Florida in homes on the Intracoastal in Lake Worth and Pt. Lauderdale, in Port St. Lucie, Wellington, Stuart, and many other areas. She is respected for her knowledge and expertise.

The winner may prefer corner art, which could make the

The winner may prefer corner art which could make the entrance of their home look as if it is bordered by columns or

entrance of their home look as if it is bordered by columns or trompe look, a magnificent technique which makes the picture look real, as if you could walk into it.

Ms. Barwick has a portfolio of paintings to choose from or she may paint anything you prefer. Tickets are only \$10 each for a \$5,000 value. Should you win, this would make an excellent Christme grid.

\$5,000 value. Should you win, this would make an excellent Christmas gire. The state of \$12. See Shirley Jarriel (924-6332) or Ken Law. Cindy Raby, Henrietta Johnson, Rebecca Brwick or any member of the TLC to purchase either of these items and learn more about TLC.

Insurance premium discounts available to local farmers

Management Agency (RMA) says an estimat-ed 25 percent premium dis-count is available for insured farmers.

Funding for the discount was provided by the Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act.

ations Act.

Last year's premium discount initiative was an unqualified success, according to the Risk Management Agency.

Estimates are that insured acres jumped over nine percent, farmer protection increased more than 15 percent and account of the decreased more than 15 percent and accounts with high keylority and accounts. cent and acres with high le of coverage were up almost 21 percent of 1998 levels.

To ensure that all producers have the opportunity to take advantage of this year's incen tive, RMA announced producers growing crop year 2000 crops with insurance sales closing dates between June 30, 1999, and December 1, 1999, have until December 1, 1999, to obtain coverage.

Also, currently insured producers may increase their coverage before December 1. Like last year's premium discount, the amount of the discount will depend on crop prices and how many farmers choose to insure or increase their protection.

Producers should contact a

crop insurance agent to discuss their options

A listing of agents is available at local Farm Service Agency offices or at www.rma.usda.gov/tools/agents.

street (to my right, left and in front of my house). Every time I look out this is all I see. I called the city and asked if they were going to pick up all debris and the person I spoke with told me yes, they were going to pick it up. But that has been over a week ago and it's still lying there. She told me the tree limbs and other debris had to be kept loesn't set very well with me. So, let's get the trash up



Terry Crawford

Crime Stoppers of Palm Beach County, Inc., is asking citizens to help locate (Perry Crawford who is wanted for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and domestic

deadly weapon and contession battery.

Gray is a black male, 6'1" tall, and-weighs 157 pounds. He has black hair and brown eyes and his date of birth is July 22, 1974. His last known was 711 Padgett. address was 771 Padgett Circle, Pahokee.

His Social Security number is 262-53-0351 and his last occupation was in environmen-tal services. His warrant was active as of November 16, 1999.

If you know the whereabouts of Terry Crawford or anyone involved in a serious crime, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-458-8477. You can remain anonymous and still receive a cash reward if your tip leads to an

Arrest Blotters

Editor's note: The police news on this page lists arrests, not convictions, unless other wise stated. Arrested persons who later are found not guilty or have had the charges against them dropped are welcome to let us know. We will confirm the information and print it.

BELLE GLADE

The Belle Glade Police Department handled 541 complaints and gave 28 traffic citations the week of November 15-21.

Those arrested included:

November 15 -Homer Dorsey, 55, domes

November 16 - Christopher Day, 18, loitering and prowling; Rodney King, 19, loitering and prowling; Rodney King, 19, loitering and prowling; Romie Mincey, 19, opposing and obstructing; Kimberly Givens, 19, retail theft, Myron Carter, 47, contempt of court for child support.

November 17 - Charles Grey, 27, molestation of a vgnding machine; Ronnie Leon Hanna, 37, trespassing after warning.

November 18 - Israel Hester, 31, loitering and prowling.

November 19 - Jabray Burney, 18, violation of probation, failure to appear on charges of possession or delivery of marijuaña and resisting an officer without violence, auto burglary and grand theft; Erick Brown, 28, failure to appear on charges of having an unlawful temporary tag and two counts of driving while license suspended, cancelled or revoked, and failure to appear on charges of unlawful

and failure to appear on charges of unlawful alteration of a tag. Fritz David, 35, posses-sion of marjunan under 20 grams. November 20 - Juan Zavala, 30, disor-derly conduct; Raymond Barry Williams, 39, possession of cocaine and possession of days praspheapsis.

39, possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

November 21 - Jeffrey Griffin, 27, possession of cocaine, possession of ancrotic paraphernalia and carrying a concealed weapon by a convicted felon; Wismick Lemana, 29, violation of probation for driving while license suspended or revoked; Barry Lee Peterson, 51, aggravated domestic assault; Isidro Mendoza, 27, possession of cocaine; William Kendall, 64, aggravated assault with a deadly weapone

PAHOKEE

The Pahokee Police Department made 6 rests, handled 201 calls and issued 13 traffic citations the week of November 15-21. Those arrested included:

Those arrested included:

November 15 - James Otis Denard, 32,
domestic battery and criminal mischief.

November 16 - Cassandra Robbinson,
34, two counts of attempted murder.

November 17 - Geoffrey Jones, 23, violation of a court injunction for protection against
domestic violence and resisting arrest with
violence.

November 18 - Alvin Walker, 50, burglary

November 18 - Alvin Walker, 50, burglary of a residence and petty theft.

November 19 - No arrests made.

November 20 - Noberto Torres, 25, attempted purchase of cocaine, tampering with evidence and possession of marijuana under 20 grams; Arlie Lee Jr., 57, warrant for violation of probation.

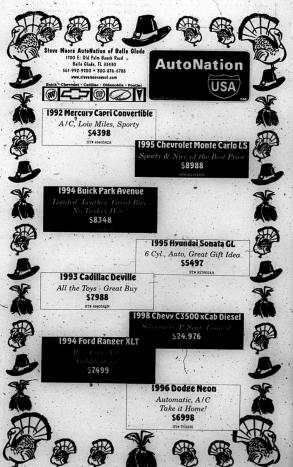
November 21 - No arrests made.

SOUTH BAY

SOUTH BAY

The South Bay Police Department made 8 arrests the week of November 14-20.

Those arrested included:
November 14- No arrests made.
November 15- Kykia Boldin, 23, battery on a law enforcement officer, resisting arrest and resisting arrest without violence; Amos L. Gardner, 42, first degree arson.
November 16- No arrests made.
November 16- No arrests made.
November 17- Duane A. Mills, 38, possession of marjuana under 20 grams; Gerald Gadson, 42, obstruction of justice.
November 18- Cedrick B. Murvin, 33, violation of the open container law.
November 19- Pervis L. Roscoe, 18, burglary and grand theft; Kelvin Hosge, 18, burglary and grand theft. Adrian Baker, burglary and grand theft.
November 20- No arrests made.





Casey Atwood



By Monte Dutton.
NASCAR This Week
Casey Atwood is on track to achieve some awfully impressive things at an awfully young

Not even 20 yet, Atwood won two Busch and National races this year and has already belived considerable attention from Winston

redelieo Doujapou.

Cup teams.

Abwood began racing gocarts when he was
10, moved to four-vinder races at 13 and
tred Sportsman cars at 15. He won more than
a dozen races at Highland Rim Speedway near
Nashville, Tenn., before

ne even had a driver's

He even had a pole in e Busch Series while ill 17.

AGE: 19 HOMETOWN: Nashville,

Tenn.

MARITAL STATUS: Single CAR: No. 27 Castrol GTX
Chevrolet Monte Carlo
RECORD: BGN — 44
starts, 4 poles, 2 wins, 6
top-five finishes, 10 top10s, more than \$600,000
locatere regulates.

10s, more than \$600,000 in career earnings FIRSTS: In Busch Grand National — Start (Feb. 21, 1998, at Rockingham), pole (March 15, 1998, at Nashville), win (July 4, 1999, at Milwaukee) WHAT WERE YOUR GOALS FOR THIS SEASON? "Our main goal in 1999 was to be :

n 1999 was to be in 1999 was to be a consistent and win races. I felt we had a chance to win, but wins are so hard to come by. We reached that goal but we still need to work on consistency. It seems like we were either running up front or in the back.

back."
YOU HAD A SPECTACULAR CRASH IN THE
FIRST RACE OF THE
SEASON AT DAYTONA.
WHAT DO YOU REMEMBER ABOUT THAT? "When
Libiak of Daytona, my first

BER ABOUT THAT? When I think of Daytona, my first thought isn't of the crash. First, I remember the fact that we were challenging for the win. We proved we could run up front and be a threat. The worst part about the crash is that we destroyed

WHAT IS YOUR TOP PRIORITY FOR NEXT YEAR? "To prove! Can run up front consister by. This year we proved we could win, but we didn't prove that we could be a contender every week. That's what it takes to be a contender for the championship."

Jour Turn

Letters From Our Readers

Dear NASCAR This Week If as you say no Chrysler product has ever been banned by NASCAR, why did Richard Petty boycott the NASCAR races one year and enter drag racing?

Desmond Boleman

Carrollton, Ga.

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NASCAR, in 1965, did ban the so-called "hemi" engine, but it did not ban Chrysler from the sport. Even now, parts are declared "un-approved" by the governing body, but in our humble assessment, that is not the same thing as an entire com-pany being banned from com-peting. We do concede that it is a matter of how one reads the issue.

Dear NASCAR This Week

Why does NASCAR allow the (Cup) drivers to drive in the Busch races? And why are NASCAR driv-ers put a lap down when they are caught in the pits during

a caution? Athalene Klein

Evansville, Ind.

In general, anyone who establishes with NASCAR that he is competent and has equipment that passes inspection may enter a Busch Grand National race, or, for that matter, a Winston Cup race or any other NASCAR-sanctioned race. As for driv-ers going a lap down because they are pitting when the vellow flag waves, no one is "put" a lap down. They lose a lap, or two at some places. while other cars continue to go around the track. If a yellow flag waves and those cars then pit under caution. they do not lose a lap, and natural cycle is r

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AROUND THE GARAGE

Martin scheduled to undergo surgery

By Monte Dutton NASCAR This Week

HAMPTON, Ga. — Mark Martin was scheduled to undergo surgery to fuse two lower vertebrae in his back on

The 40-year-old Martin, who has finished in the top six in points a remarkable 11 years in a row, had the surgery at a hospital near his Daytona each home. Martin was also scheduled

Martin was also scheduled for similar surgery a year ago but elected to try alterngtive treatments for his ailing back. He also had arthroscopic knee surgery following a July 2 practice crash at Daytona. "I can't look at it (as if his medical problems will be over)

because I can't guarantee myself that I'll be much better," said Martin. "There are no guarantees when you're dealing with something like

"I don't look forward to .1 con't look forward to being crippled again. I've bee crippled this year. I'm semi-crippled now because of (the back) and because my knee isn't anything like it was before."

A RIDE FOR BENSON: On A RIDE FOR BENSON: On the Nov. 22nd "This Week in NASCAR," a Speedvision show hosted by Allen Bestwick, Johnny Benson was scheduled to announce that he had signed a contract for 2000 to drive the No. 45 Pontiac owned by Tim Beverley's Tyler Jet Motorsports.

Benson, granted a release from a contract with Jack from a contract with Jack Roush several months ago, will replace David Green, who has done a creditable job as a late-season replacement for Rich Bickle.

A source with the team con-firmed that Benson had signed a contract Saturday night.

STEWART SIGNS: Tony STEWART SIGNS: Tony
Stewart was scheduled to sign
a new contract with Joe Gibbs
Racing on Nov. 21. Stewart's
agent, Cary Agajanian₂ completed negotiations with Gibbs
Caturday night. The signing should put an end to rumors that Stewart will leave Gibbs to join the new Dodge teams of Ray Evernham in 2001.

TEAM ROBBY: Robby Gordon will drive a Ford in an ownership consortium with Indy-car veterans Mike Held and John Menard, Rumors circulated Friday that Gordon would buy either Cale Varbough's team.

Cale Yarborough's team or, more likely, the Irvan-Simco team (co-owned by Ernie Irvan) that had competed in Winston Cup on a part-time

FROM LAST WEEK

TOP TEN Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

- **Dale Jarrett**
- (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) Bobby Labonte Tony Stewart Jeff Gordon
- **Mark Martin**
- (6) (7) (8) Jeff Burton Dale Earnhardt

- Ward Burton Rusty Wallace Mike Skinner

A deserving champion The heir apparent The story of the year Can't wait for new Chevy

s to be healthy again Another emerging supersta Put a stop to his decline

A win would be nice Yearns to be dominant again Top Chevy two weeks running

WINSTON CUP

Sandbagging allegations , aside, Bobby Labonte made it

clear that he is the current mas ter of Atlanta Motor Speedway. Eleven different cars hit the walls during Sunday's NAPA walls during Sunday's NAPA 500, and many in the garage suggested mildly that the track might have-been silek from all the sand being thrown from the field's 10 Pontiacs.

"andbagging" is a slang used to describe a car that is being intentionally driven slow-

is being intentionally driven slow er than its capability. The conno-tation is similar to that of "play-

ing possum."

The winner of this year's sea

son finale, and also three of the son inale, and also three-of the last four, was Labonte, who somehow managed to roar to the front from a 37th starting position. Under NASCAR's convoluted rules, Labonte could not even make the starting field based on his qualifying speed, 188.822 mph. The Pontiac driver had to resort to a provisional stot to start the race 37th. By lap 34, Labonte's Pontiac had zipped to 10th place. He

took the lead for the first time at lap 91. Despite this late arrival at the front of the pack, Labonte wound up leading 147 of the 325 laps, 75 more than any other driver.



Sports this week

Glades Day over Santa Fe Catholic 44-6



Glades Day continues in

Glades Day continues in their winning streak with a 44-6 win over Lakeiand Santa Fe Catholic on Friday, Nov. 19.
Quarterback James Holman started the scoring off in the first quarter with 6.07 left in the first quarter with a one-yard touchdown run. Kyle McMamaria's extra point was good, giving the Gators a 7-0 lead. In the second quarter Hol-

In the second quarter Hol-man scored again on a three-yard run with 4 minutes, 45 seconds left in the second quar-

ter. The extra kick was not good and the Gators were on top 13-0. Kyle McNamara then scored

kyle McNamara then scored with 56 seconds remaining in the first half on a five-yard run. The two-point conversion was carried in by Holman and the Gators were ahead 21-0 at half

time.

In the third quarter, McNamara kicked a 33-yard field goal to put Glades Day School on top 24-0. Then Richard Hödges returned a fumble 25 yards. The extra point was good and Glades Day led 31-0. Glades Day's next score was made with no time on the clock in the third quarter. Jesse

in the third quarter. Jesse Montalto, in probably what was the most exciting play of the year, caught a pass from McNamara and ran 94 yards for a touchdown. The extra point was good and the Gators were ahead 38-0. Then, Josh Kannel was moved to full back and had a

four-yard touchdown run with 11 minutes, 41 seconds left in the ball game. The extra point was not good and Glades Day led 44-0.

led 44-0.

Santa Fe Catholic finally got
on the scoreboard in the fourth
quarter with a minute and 9
seconds left in the game.
Dustin Cote had a two-yard
touchdown and the extra point
was blocked.

Next week, the Gators will
play Indian Rocks Christian at
Glades Day at 7:30 p.m. in the
semi-finals of the region.

Information for this story was given to The Sun by Brian Lohmann.



Big A's Playmakers of the Week...All these guys scored a touchdown at Friday night's game against Naples Gulf Coast to help their team win 55-14. Shown, from left are: #2 Adrian Brown, #8 Robert Gibbons, #6 Reggie Vickers, #5 Jatavious McRae, #18, Curtis Holley, #1 Keith Gruber and #29 Mario Frazer.



#24, D'Juan Brown, just celebrated a birthday and he gets a hug from Uncle Adrian who wished him a Happy Birth-day.

Glades Central photos by "Big A" Adrian Vereen.



9 Al Royal, TE, is a sophomore at Glades Central. He made two catches for 49-yards in Friday night's game.



Mr. Brown says "Oh Boy" from the stand at WSWN Sugar 900. Coach Willie McDonald helped broadcast live at Friday night's Glades Central game.



These three Glades Central players, #93 (name unknown), #8 Robert Gibbons, and #24 D'Juan Brown. rest on the sidelines after suffering injuries in Friday night's game against Naples Gulf Coast. We hope to see them well again and playing in next week's



#66, John Miller, center, is a hard playing young man. Without the centers, Glades Central might not be where they are today!



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During halftime, both Glades Central and Navles Gulf Coast team cheerleaders posed for Big A. Although Naples lost to Glades Central 55-14, these girls showed real sportsmanship.

Sugar Cane Lanes League Standings Belle Glade Bowl

AVAILABLE



Glades Funeral Chapel held a dedication ceremony for the yeterans of the Glades on Saturday, Nov. 13. Members of American Legion, Post 20 participated in the ceremony. They raised two flags, the U.S. flag and the POWMIA flag. They also dedicated a grante bench at the Chapel with the four branches of service (Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines) etched on the bench.



lds installation of officers...Wom nomics, a grassroots organization dedicated, to seeing profitability in agriculture, in-stalled new officers for 1999-2000. Shown from left are President Ardis Hammock, Vice President Mary Orsenigo, Treasurer Mary Beardsley, Recording Secretry Marianne Bishop and Corresponding Secretary Christine Howell.



The staff at Pioneer Park Elementary have continued their yearly tradition of raising money and purchasing turkeys for the needy in the community. This year, they purchased 45 turkeys. Four of the birds will go to foster grandparents at Pioneer Park. Shown kneeling is Barbara Rutledge, reading teacher. Standing, from left are Sandra Nelson, para-professional II at Pioneer Park who is also representing the Glades Boys and Girls Club, Ann Turner, principal at Pioneer Park, Edna Stephens, resource teacher and organizer for the Thanksgiving turkey drive and Rosa Desinord with the Volunteer Wasne Program.



Employees at U.S. Sugar Corporation raised a record 28,500 pounds of food for WPTV's "Food for Families" holiday food drive. Employees challenged other departments to see who could raise the most for needy families in the Glades. The Ag Administration won the challenge and employees were rewarded with \$20 gift certificates. Many of the employees donated their certificates back to the company to be used for those less fortunate. U.S. Sugar employees and representatives of the agencies who will help distribute the food are shown at U.S. Sugar's South Bay offices on Monday, Nov. 22.

Volunteers re-paint Catholic Charities Center

Recently, the Belle Glade Office of Catholic Charities at 425 SW 4th St. took on a new look. Nine members of the Knights of Columbus, Council #11177, arrived with ladders, paint brushes and buckets of peach and tan colored piants to transform the old building into a place of beauty and welcome. The Knights are from Katharine Drexel Catholic Community in Cape Coral. They are Bill Constantine, Len Ramirez, Don Perry, Vic Christopherson, Frank Barr, Jack Ingram, Bob Hofar, Mike Cignarella, and Joe Vella.

and Joe Vella.

Several years ago the members of Katharine Drexel Church began outreach to the Catholic Charities Center here in Belle Glade. They felt a special connection because the patron of their church, Katherine Drexel, is the the foundress of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament. The Catholic Charities Center here, formerly known as the the Haitian Catholic Center, was started by the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament (SBS) about 20 years ago. Three SBS live and minister in Belle Glade. One, Sister Laura Cavanaugh, works for Catholic Charities as director of Gladeskids Activity Center, a school age care center, at another site.

Sister Laura and Euranda Clarke, local Coordinator of Social Services for Catholic Charities, are delighted with the new look. Mother Katharine would be so pleased—she believed that we show respect for the people we serve by the environment in which we receive them," stated Sister Laura.

The Belle Glade Office of Catholic Charities is busy providing assistance to the needy citizens of the area. The building encompases a thrift store, food partry, referral, advocacy, and translation services. It is the site of weekly and monthly distribution of boxes of food to the elderly and needy. Due to the loss of work and other effects of Irene the agency is seeing a sharp increase in clients. The assistance and generosity of people like Katharine Drexel Community is what enables us to serve both the very poor and those who just need a listening ear or a helping hand," added Sister Laura.



girl scouts, helped re-paint the Catholic Charities office

Continued from Page 1

Workshop Children's Hope, formerly known as the Foster Parents Association, is presenting Bar-bie and Ken Reed of B.K.R. Unlimited on Saturday, Dec. 4 at Palm Beach Lakes Community High, 3505 Shiloh Drive, West Palm Beach. Titled "Tve Got A New Attitude", the work-shop will provide foster par-ents, foster care professionals and other participants with in-sights and strategies to take their life to a new level.

The workshop is free, but space is limited. To participate,

please contact Gwenette Royal by Dec. 3 at 993-4700.

Libraries closed for Thanksgiving All Palm Beach County Li-

brary system locations will be on Thursday, Nov. 25 Friday, Nov. 26 for

and Friday, Nov. 20 for Thanksgiving.

The Belle Glade, Pahokee and South Bay branch li-braries will reopen on Satur-day, Nov. 27 at their regular

Garden Club

selling pecans

The Belle Glade Garden

Club has new pecans for sale at

\$6 a pound. Call Lurline Brooks at 996-2506 or you can pick them u at JKL Fashions, 1100 N. Mai Street, Suite A, Belle Glade.

Christmas Toy Drive

Christmas Toy Drive
The Belle Glade Chamber of
Commerce, in conjunction with
the Salvation Army, is collecting toys for Glades children.
Glades residents are asked
to support the program by taking new, unwapped toys to one
of the following locations:

Bair's Electronics, Bank of Belle Glade, the Chamber, First Community Bank, First Union Bank, NationsBank, Palm Beach Community Col-lege, Glades Community De-velopment Corporation, Glades General, Horstiel, or, Smith General Hospital or Smith

Citizen Advisory

Committee to meet
The regular meeting of the
City of Belle Glade Community City of Belle Glade Community Development Citizen Planning Advisory Committee is sehed-uled to meet Thursday, Dec. 9 at 6 p.m. at Belle Glade City Hall, Conference Room B. 9. The purpose of the meeting is 'to review Fiscal Year 2000/2001 Community Development Block Grant applications.

opment Block Grant applica-tions.

The public is invited to at-tend.

Parent Workshop

Parent Workshop
Parint Workshop on Wednesday, Dec. 1 from 6 to 8 p.m. on the campus of Glades Central Community High School. The workshop is open to all high school parents, who will be provided with effective strategies and hands-on methods to promote family involvement. The event is sponsored by the Family Involvement Resource Center.
For additional information,

For additional information, please call 993-4082.

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License for Learning....Despite the pending threat of Hurricane Irene on the morning of Oct. 15, nine dedicated Palm Beach County teachers and their principals gathered at Allamanda Elementary School for an awards reception to rec ognize and pay honor to the winners of mini-grants to support their original,

ognize and pay moor to the winners of management supports the mini-grant projects.

The mini-grant program, called License for Learning, is administered by the Education Foundation of Palm Beach County, which invests money from the sale of specialty license tags in scholarships, classroom projects, teacher recognition and other educational programs.

For each education specialty license tag that is sold in Palm Beach County, \$15

is donated to the Education Foundation to support educational program.

During the ceremony, Education Foundation chairman, Bob Carroll, praised the
teachers for their commitment to education and for going the extra mile to

stimulate learning in the classroom.

All award recipients then gave a summary of their projects during an interactive session in which the teachers shared information on what is working in their classrooms. Mitchell Bobrick from West Gate Elementary School said, "A little extra money can go a long way in purchasing supplies for my students. I greatly appreciate this money and will continue to come up with innovative projects to give my ESOL students a more hands-on approach to learning.* ESOL stands for English Speakers of Other Languages. This year, the License for Learning teacher mini grants ranged from \$500-\$750, with the following teachers receiving awards; Geraldine Russell, Pioneer Park Elementary, Carolyn Tarter, Allamanda Elementary School; Margaret Trammell, Highland Elementary School; Margaret Trammell, Seminole Trails Elementary tive session in which the teachers shared information on what is

Elementary, Carolyn Tarter, Allamanda Elementary School; Margaret Iralmark Highland Elementary School; Margaret Petrino, Seminole Trails Elementary School; Judy I. Griffis, Marci Frank and Louise McGinnis, Washington Elementary Magnet School; Mitchell Bobrick, West Gaté Elementary School and Leslie Millar, Wynnebrook Elementary School.

The Education Foundation of Palm Beach County is a non-profit 501(c)(3), non-pr

partisan organization whose mission is to identify, promote and foster innova-tive and effective educational policies and programs through the use of private-

sector resources and partnerships.

The Foundation accepts applications for the License for Learning grant program three times a year and all other Palm Beach County teachers are eligible to apply. For more information-contact Lea Downing at 531-357-7659.

In the above photo, Education Foundation Chairman Bob Carroll congratulates grant recipients (1 to r) Leslie Millar, Carolyn Tarter and Marci Frank.

Man's Day at St. James A.M.E.

On Sunday, Nov. 28 at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. the men of St. James A.M.E. Church in James A.M.E. Church in Pahokee will observe their Man's Day according to Rev. Clarence Bass and Elsie Singletary, Church Clerk.

Singletary, Church Clerk.
The 11 a.m. speakers are
Ministers Larry Harrell,
Greater New Hope M.B.
Church and Rev. Percy Bass.
The 3 p.m. speakers are
Minister Trevor Wallace,
Harvèst A.M.E. Church, and
Rev. P.S. Wallace.

Rev. P.S. Wallace.
Everyone is invited to come
and share in these services.
Other members include
Johnny Worthen and Frank
Walker, chairmen and Roy

Students join businesses for workforce

The Business Develop-ment Board (BDB) of Palm Beach County hosted 80 students and 300 business executives for a panel presentation on "Preparing Students for the Workforce" at a luncheon held at the Sheraton West Palm Beach on Oct. 28.

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Beach on Oct. 28.

The panel presentation featured Anthony P. Chambliss of Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc. Sid Poe of BellSouth and Dr. Joan Kowal of the Palm Beach County School District and was moderated by Jim Jackson, news anchor at MERDE S.

and was moderated by Jim Jackson, news anchor at WPBF Eyewitness News. It was held in cooperation with PACE (which stands for People Available, Committed and Employed), a partnership of business leaders and educational policy makers. According to Larry Pelton, president of the BDB, This is the first time an effort has been made to communicate the workforce needs of businesses directly to the local educational institutions. We have taken the first critical have taken the first critical step. Organizations jumped at the chance to influence stu-dents just entering the work-

Eleventh and 12th grade students from Palm Beach county public high schools mixed with executives, asked questions and marketed their expertise. They proved to be assertive, professional and articulate

Displays by area educational institutions were available for students and businesses to browse, gather information and access talent and job

banks.
Says Kathryn Schmidt,
chair of the PACE committee,
'The PACE partnership has
allowed us to evolve concepts
into a formal plan for a more
skilled workforce in Palm
Beach County.
The luncheon marked the

The luncheon marked the attainment of PACE project initiatives and next year we'll set new agenda items." Corporate sponsor for the event was West Palm Beach Technologies, Inc.

The Business Development Board of Palm Beach County is a private, not-for-profit corporative forms of the proposal proposal projects of the proposal projects of the project of the project

is a private, ngt-for-profit cor-poration founded in 1982. It works closely with other orga-nizations and the Board of County Commissioners to attract, retain and enhance business in Falm Beach County and is dedicated to addressing issues such as availability of capital, work-force development, expansion force development, expansion assistance, improved technolo-gies and enhanced business climate throughout the coun-



Congratulations... The Sons of Light Masonic Lodge #4, Price Hall affiliated, would like to congratulate Worshipful Master Alfonzo Funderburk Sr, 33 degree, on receiving the highest degree in the Masonic Order.

Worshipful Master Funderburk traveled to Little Rock, Arkansas on Oct. 8, to receive his 33 degree from the United Supreme Council, southern jurisdiction.

WM Funderburk has led the Sons of Light Lodge #4 for 12 years and counting. He crédits his success to hard work and a craft that works hard with him, The 33 degree is the last degree in Masonry. Two of the requirements are that your work speaks louder than your voice and a current 33 degree mason recommends you.

Worshipful Master Funderburk is the head of Sons of Light Lodge #4, 1st Lieutenant in Samuel Brady Consistory #312 and treasure for Masud Funderburk is the first known Price Hall 33 degree Mason in Belle Glade. Congratulations Peer Alfonzo Funderburk 33 degree.



Obituaries Week of November 18, 1999

Louise Hepner Adams, 88, of Pomona Park died Sunday, lov. 21 at Putnam Community Medical Center following an

Nov. 21 at Putnam Community Medical Center following an extended illness.

A native of Marseilles, IL, she had resided in Pomona Park for the past four years coming from Pahokee. She had owned and operated Adams Grocery in Pahokee for over 25 years. She was also a member of the First Baptist Church of Pahokee.

She was preceded in death by her husband Daniel A. Adams and a son John Adams.

She is sugwieved by two sons, Glenn Adams of Royal Palm Beach and Terry Adams of Loxahatchee; three daughters Sandra Crescott of Véro Beach, Karen Sloan of Gulf Hammock and Lois Kinsaul of Palatka, two brothers, Russell Hepner of Marseilles, IL and Earl Hepner of Aurora, IL; a sister June Hepner of Vista, Cc, eleven grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday, Nov. 26 at the Canal Point Baptist Church with the Rev. James A. Bennet officiating. Interment will follow at Port Mayaca Cemetery, Arrangements were made by Glades Funeral Chapel in Belle Glade.



The Brains of Glades Central High School....The Brain Bowl team recently won the county competition and the regional competition and are confident they will win the State championships. Pictures are: (front row, left to right) Moiro Konchellah, Warren Adderley and Jennifer Bolden. Top (left to right): Neoshia Woodson, Ebony Bruton, Team Coach Anne Haskell and

Glades Central Brain Bowl Team wins Regional competition

For the third year in a row and the 11th time in the past 13 years, the Glades Central High School Black History Brain Bowl Team is headed

for state competition.

After winning the county competition on Oct. 30 and regional competition on Nov. 20 in "sudden death" matches, the team of six is confident of their competitive-ness with other teams throughout the state. State winners are awarded schol-arships to Florida universi-

ties.

This year's team is diverse in classifications. The team's captain, Jennifer Bolden is a

junior, co-captain, Moiro Konchellah, is a senior, as are members, Neoshia after school, even on school Woodson and Natialie Roye. Ebony Bruton, a junior and Warren Adderly, a freshman, awesome team.

Warren Adderly, a freshman, rounds out the championship team.

To prepare for the regional competition, team members had to read several books, all of which are considered to be classic information sources for African American history. The competition required teams to be able to respond to questions from respond to questions from the books and to have a basic understanding of themes, conflicts and resolu

Daily practice sessions after school, even on school holidays, have been the preparation diet for this Four of the team members

have participated in state competition previously. Hopefully this experience coupled with their enthusi-asm and collective effort will

asm and collective effort will have them come away with the big prize in February. Congratulations also to Team Coach, Mrs. Anne Haskell, who has shepherd-ed the Glades Central team since 1989.



South Bay Police Officer Ketih White,(left) and Officer Terry Moore (far right) present a certificate to Wille "Cowboy" Marshall and Wille Mae Marshall. One of the projects in South Bay was named renamed Monday during an open house held by the department. The housing project will be called Marshall Hights, Standing behind his parents is South Bay City Commissioner Willie Marshall.



Clean-up. Clean-up, Everybody do your share....Members of the Xi Beta Tau Sorority took a break from their busy schedules to help clean-up Pahokee. Pictured are: Teryl Collier, JoAnnLaw, Anita brunson, Alice Thompson, Amy Schenck, Tina Provenzale and Francis

Pahokee Main Street accepting donations for the Julian Branch Festival of Lights

Once again, Pahokee Main and Recreation Department." Donations are still needed to or the dulian Branch Festival dd to the display as well as continue to maintain the deco-Street is accepting donations for the Julian Branch Festival of Lights.

of Lights.
"We're excited to announce that we have added 10 beautiful angels to our display," said Shirley Jarriel, Pahokee Main Street Coordinator. "We are so pleased that Palm Beach County Commissioner Tony Masilotti has assisted us with a reimbursement grant from the Palm Beach County Parks

continue to maintain the deco-rations so that they will last for many years," Jarriel said.

This year, volunteers will not be decorating the buildings,

however, all merchants are encouraged to decorate their businesses with clear lights which may be obtained for a nominal fee by calling Pahokee nominal fee by calling Pahokee Main Street or you may fur-

nish your own lights.
Pahokee Main Street volun-teers and city workers are join-ing forces to get the decora-

tions up.

If you would like to assist with the decorations call 924-6332.

Pahokee Main Street, 115 East Main Street, Pahokee, Fla. 33476 or dropped off at the Pahokee Chamber of

GED test will be given at Glades

Central High School

Glades Central Community High School will be giving the GED Test on the campus on Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and Dec. 2 from 8:30 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Adults should register in the community school office before 5 p.m. on Nov. 29.

The cost of the test is \$40.

For more information call 993-4404.

Happy Birthday & Thanksgiving **Euphinea Vereen Morris**

Twenty-three years ago today, God blessed our home with a beautiful girl, Thanksgiving Day, November 25, 1976, re wanted, except your heart part of the state of

November 25, 1976.

Just what we wanted, except your brother P-Nut, hewanted a little brother. Over the years, he had no choice but to accept and love you very much, because after you but to accept and love you very much, because af came, two more sisters, Faryl and Geneka. We love and miss you!

- Your Family, Godparents & Friends

The family is still accepting donations for the college scholar-ship in memory of Peneka. You may make donations to Shirley Morris or at First Union Bank. Please måke checks payable to: The Euphinea Morris Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Lending a helping hand to the needy...Staff at Glades Correctional Institution collected enough food to feed 10 families over the Thanksgiving Day holiday. Employees joined together and brought in cannel goods, turkeys and everything needed to have a complete meal. In above photo are left to right are: Warden Willie L. Floyd, Sr., Assistant Warden Norman V. Jenkins, Secretary Specialist Geraldine Massey, Correctional Officer Robert Ward, Secretary Specialist Corridor Warden Specialist Dorothy Church, Personnel Aide Debra Joseph and Correctional Officer Mary Ward.

The Living Christmas Tree Kicks Off the Holiday Season at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center



Are you ready for the Holidays? Need a little help getting into the spirit? Then come and join the "Fabulous" Glades Campus of Palm Beach Community Codege and the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center as they present the 11th Annual Living Christmas Tree at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center on Saturday and Sunday. December 4 and 5. over 50 adults and 50 children have been enhearsing since early October, and they are ready to present an evening of festive and beatituful musics sure to put you in the Holiday spirit! This year's selections include traditional Christmas carols in classical arrangements. A lively medicy of Some of your favorites, and Felix Navidad, among others. The concert will conclude with the annual performance of the Halleluia Chorus for Handel's Messiah: Showtimes for the Living Christmas Tree are 7:30 PM on Saturday, December 4 and 3:00 PM on Sunday. December 5: and tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under 18. Preshow music will be performed by, the Gove Elementary music department on Saturday and Sunday, so come early! Reserve your tickets now by calling the Dolly Hand's box office at \$61-992-6160 or 561-992-6161. See you at the show!



Cat Talk From **Gove Elementary**



R.I.F. is an acronym for Reading is Fundamental. The purpose of this project is to promote literacy by giving away books several times during the school year. Last Friday was a very busy and exciting day in the library. Every child in the school was able to visit the library and select a book of his/her choice. R.I.F. is made possible by a special grant in conjunction with progeeds from the candy sale

Food for Families

Our Gove family participated in a canned food drive to help feed the needy for Thanksgiving.

With your support, several food baskets were distributed to the family of our students. Again, thanks for all that you do for the school.

Take Our Parents to School Week

Take Our Parents to School Week
Special THANKS to all the parents and grandparents who came to visit our school during Take
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Our Parents to School Week. Parents and grandparents had the opportunity to participate in the
following activities: Marvelous Monday. Learning side by side with Morn; Terrific Tvesday.
Learning side by side with Dad; Wonderful Wednesday; Family Center held an Open House;
Thursday, National Parent Involvement Day; Musical Program/Reception; Fabulous Friday, Lunch
with grandparents. Again, Kudos to all who came. Together, WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

This is a reminder that we are still collecting Box Tips from any General Mills cereal or snack
pack. Campbell's soup labels are also being collected. This is an easy way for our school to obtain
extra funds to purchase additional supplies. Please have your children bring them to their teacher
or they may be dropped off at the family center. Thanking you in advance for your support.
Upcoming Events

11/30/99 MegaSkills Training - 6 p.m. 12/2/99 PTO - 6:30 p.m.

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FCAT Training for Parents—6 p.m.
MegaSkills Training
Learn how to help your child succeed while having fun too. Please join us as we prepare ourselves for the second training session of MegaSkills.
We will meet every Tuesday from 6-7 p.m. in the media center. The dates and the titles of each session is as follows:

#1 Nov. 30 - The Stuff Achievement is Made of #2 Dec. 7 - Confidence and Motivation #3 Dec. 14 - Initiative and Perseverance

#4 Jan. 4 - Getting Ready for School #5 Jan. 11 - Strengthening the Three R's #6 Jan. 18 - Focus

Babysitting and refreshments will be provided.

Gove Night Out at McDonald's

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On Tuesday, Dec. 9 from 5-8 p.m., you can support our school by eating at our local McDonald's.

Gove Elementary will receive 18 percent of the total cost of your meal when you present a special voucher. Vouchers will be sent home with the students and will also be available in the school office. Administrators and teachers will be working at McDonald's that night. As the day gets closer, we will send you a schedule letting you know when your child's teacher is scheduled to work. We think the students will enjoy seeing their teacher working behind the counter at McDonald's. So help us spread the world' Give vouchers to family and friends. Hope to see you on Thursday, Dec. 9, supporting your child's school.



Pahokee Police Officer Shawn Soltis... made his presence known on his new bike during ast weekends Grassy Waters Festival in Pahokee.

Bike Patrol an important part of crime prevention in Pahokee

By Debra Miller Staff Reporter

The City Of Pahokee Police Department has a new crime fighting unit, the Bike Patrol. Officer Shawn Soltis recently completed his 40-hour course aining at the West Palm each Police Depar-tment to ecome a certified bike patrol

"I am very happy to be riding now," said Soltis. "It brings you so much closer to the public. Kids will actually come up to me and ask if they can ride beside me."

beside me Soltis rides his bike during his regular day hours now, but later he plans to make night

smart."
Soltis is joined by deputies overflottes the recent Grassy

Sheriffs Office to ride around the city talking to kids and arresting the bad guys.
"We really have the upper hand on the bikes," said Soltis.
"We are able to sneak right up on a cityation before they even on a situation before they even know we are there.

Soltis is also able to develop better relationship with the hildren of Pahokee.

children of Pahokee.

"Many of the kids will come up to me and ask about my using a helmet and how it looks stupid and they don't like wearing one," said Soltis.

"I tell them that not wearing one along with pains without

one, along with going without shoes, is very dangerous. And it doesn't look stupid, it looks

waterfront in Pahokee.

He was able to meet residents and children and let them know the importance of bike safety. Currently, the department

only has the one bike patrol officer, but hopes to add more officer, but hopes to add more in the future, when they are up to full staff. During his training, Soltis

biked over 130 miles and will continue his training with the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office.

"This is a very positive thing for Pahokee," said Soltis. "I or ranokee, said Soltis. "I enjoy riding and it is a benefit to the community in deterring crime and to help the kids in Pahokee to stay on the right





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ROTC students helping to set up a trampoline for the kids during the Grassy Waters Festival.



Mary Alice Moore and Dot Vanlandingham signing up folks for prizes given away at the Car Show.



Vanessa Horta, enter tains during Grassy Waters Festival.



"I can do that," says
Mayor Davis. No, you can'
take the whip to the commission meetings.



Sylvia Ramirez (left) is shown being congratulated by Vice Mayor Roy Singletary for winning the 1999 Grassy Waters Festival Poster contest. Looking on (center) is Ken Schenck city manager and chairman of this cour's festival.

Grassy Waters 1999



Father John with his favorite followers attending the Grassy Waters Festival.

In picture below, the Sheriff's Office is always on hand to give identification and finger printing for the children. They handed out booklets and kid safety and are always a welcomed site at annual festivals around the

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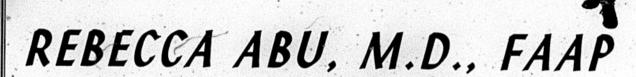
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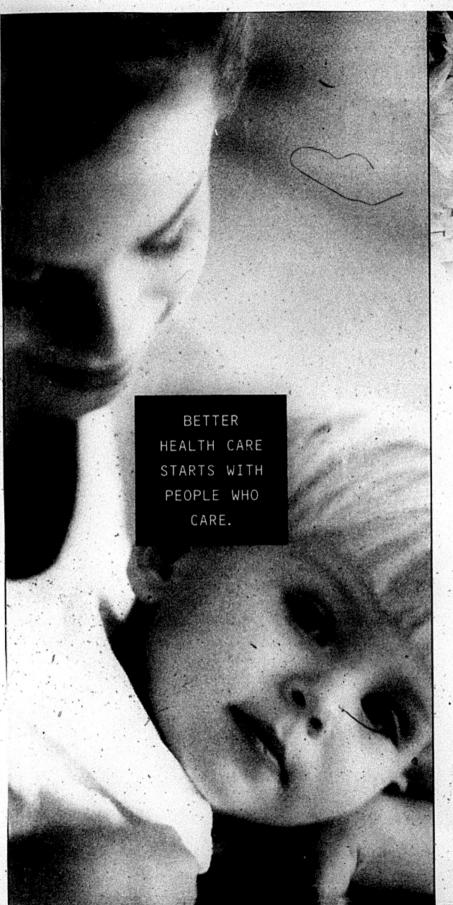
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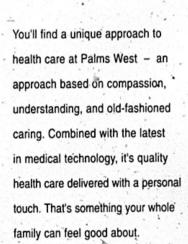
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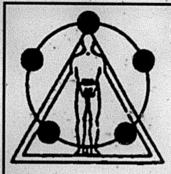




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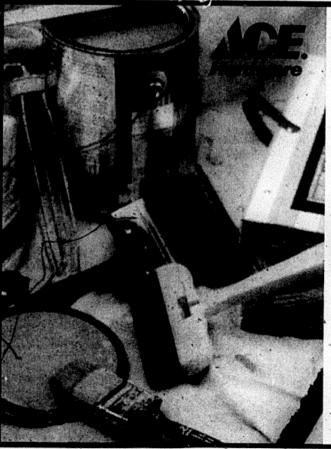




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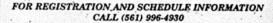
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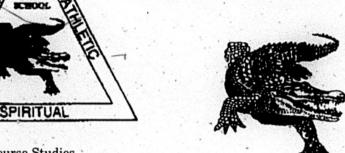
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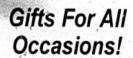
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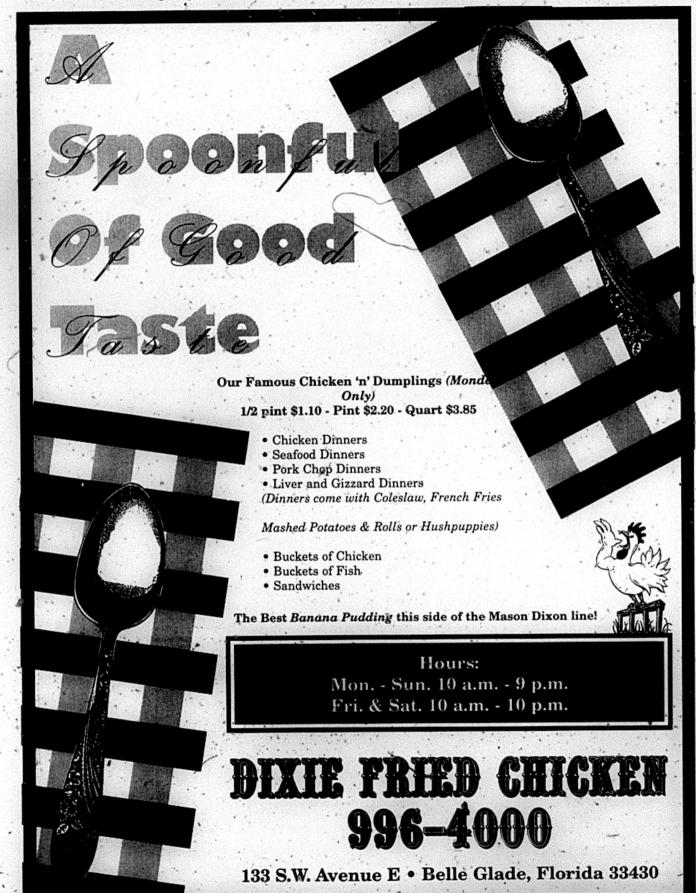
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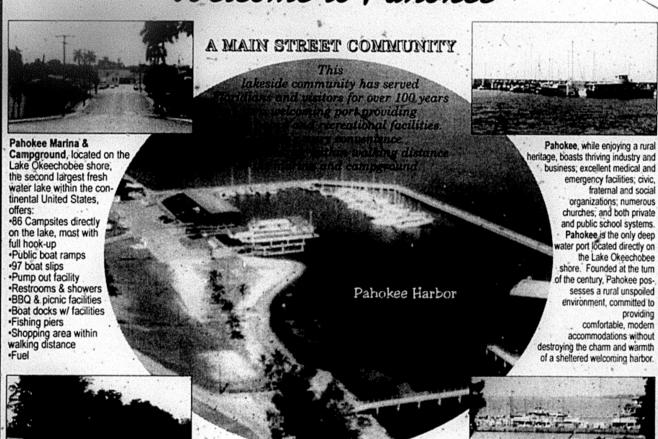


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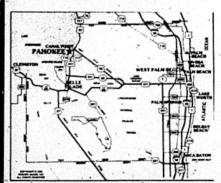
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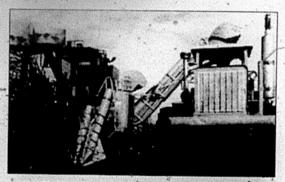
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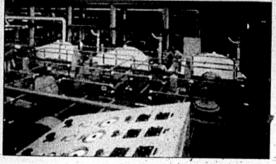
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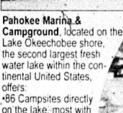
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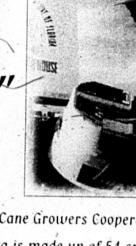
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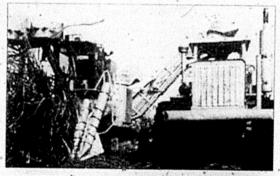


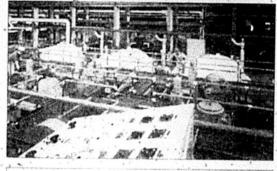
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